PARISIAN GOSSIP.

AMERICANS IN THE FRENCH CAPITAL

The Hoopers, Markays, and Others-The Country Telfuer, James Gorden Bennett's Sister-Dr. Warren Bey-Education as a Safeguard.

ndence of THE REPUBLICANA Panis, Nov. 15,-Now that the summer has brought about many and wonderful changes, it is pleasant to record the fidelity the resident It is pleasant to record the fidelity the resident American population here exhibit toward the late Minister Noyes, his family, and the Hitts, who were exceedingly popular. They treated overy one with that even courtesy that indicates therough good breeding. Mrs. Morton displays no little tact, and is admired as a representative American woman. Of the consulate the Hoopers are best known; indeed, the letters of Mrs. Hooper ruld make her famous anywhere, THE FAMILY OF MR. JOHN W. MACKAY

eccupy a conspicuous position here, and some-thing about them may be in order. In the first place, they do not live in an Aladdin's lamp sort of a style, as those who draw a long bow would have you believe; on the contrary, their life is simple, unpretending, and plain. They offer a ready and open handed hospitality to their friends; the great mob is given the go-by. Their friends; the great mob is given the go-by. Their home is large, roomy, airy, and has an air of domestic comfort that very few large bouses have. Mrs. Mackay is a beauty and fortunate—two things rarely forgiven in a woman. Her husband is devoted, her children adore her, and those who know her best—who know the tender and considerate charity she quietly dispenses—look upon her as a model woman.

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HE IS INDEPENDENT AND FEARLESSLY OUTSPOREN.

Pray, why should she not be! Busily occupied with her children and domestic duties, you will find her wearing a plain stuff dress. Those gorgeous diamonds about which you have read so much must be carefully stored away, for she rarely wears them. To be sure she has a private ear, many luxuries, and a box at the opera, but as she generously shares them all with friends it is a matter of public congratulation that these good things have fallen to her lot. She is par-ticularly favored in her children—two dear little boys and a charming daughter, just budding into womanhood. Be sure there are many suitors for this fair young girl and her prospective millions, but she has a real love for music, and, bestdes, a fine talent for it, too, so beaux don't stand much chance. I don't know of

chance. I don't know of

A HAPPIER HOUSEHOLD THAN THE MACKAYS,
and please remember there is no fly in the amber
either. To complete the pleture, they have a private chapel—being Catholics—and have services
every day. Near by, just off the Boli Bostlogne, in
a lovely villa, lives the family of count Telfuer,
and Mrs. Hungerford, the countess, is Mrs. Mackay's
sister, and not unlike her in many respects—
a bright, nergy, light hearted woman, most sineer in her friendships. The Count's a Roman by
birth, and, after having held a distinguished position under Victor Examanuel, he now, with something akin to Yankee enterprise, is it Texas, busily
occupied in ratiroad building.
MMS. HUNGERFORD IS AN EXCERDINGLYABLE WOMAN,
a fine linguist, and her large and unusual experi-

a fine linguist, and her large and utusual experi-ence makes her the most interesting and sympa-thetic companion, imaginable. Ehe looks like a French marquise and has a charifing manner. The families of Isaac Bell, sculor sid junior, are here a good part of the time. Mrs Bell, sr, be-longs to one of the most distinguished families America has produced, being the diughter of the late Dr. Valentine Most. Mrs. Hell is a conlongs to one of the most distinguished families America has produced, being the displace of the late Dr. Valentine Mott. Mrs. Bell, f., is the well-beloved sister of James Gordon Bennett. Perhaps the man who stands highest in themedical pro-fession here is Dr. Warren Bey, who armerly lived in Baltimore, but who has seen longiand arduous service in the Orient before locating in this city. His practice is large and increasing.

OF THE RUSSIAN LEGATION HERE
there is but one lady, and sine, a rarefine woman,
who does the honors with a cleveress and easy
grace that wins unbounded admiraton. I refer
to Madame Bakhmetiff, see Beale, Fow I expect
your applause. Very happily marrie to a witty
and able man, this young couple lave already
made a remarkable reputation in diplomacy.
They are both magnetic, frank, all liberal in
thought and act. The future holds of them a sure
promise of exalted station. Their fundees and
consideration win all hearts. Mr. froulatour, a
whilom resident of Washington, a cite as popular here as there; he seems to emply le, and is as
deconnair as of old. The most succeptul and remarkable teacher of vocal music living is OF THE BUSSIAN LEGATION IERE

deconsists as of side. The most success and remarkable teacher of vocal music living is MADAME MARCHERI, WHO HAS EXCANGED HER VIENNA HOME for one here. A thoroughly gool and lovable woman, she unites the domestic times with the genius of a great artist, and loves ind cherishes her pupils as though they were befown daughters. She has a very large class it training for opera, besides can proudly point a some of the most popular singers of the daysho owe their distinction to her-Gerster, Nevas, Grouse, and others. Two young girls in milaltimore are almost ready for their debat, glwg promise of abundant success. But to leave of personals and generalize a little may prove acceptable. The noble Communists of course destyed everything possible, and so left the city withs a post-office. In the meantime, while one is bidling, the great mails are deposited in a rude wellen structure.

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NOT UNLIKE A TEMPORARY SOLER-BARRACKS.
This is so primitive that one 'reminded of the
beginning of the letter post, It ws in the first part
of the fifteenth century that certin good burghers
of Paris were appointed grand struct, who acted
as correspondents for the schors in the university; in fact, were sworn office, loaned money,
sent letters and packages to theifferent provinces
of France, also having underthem many subof France, also having underhem many sub-messengers, who were to fetch all carry, doing the more mental part of the servis. This increased until the veritable pose was it outcome. When abeliard was disgrated and dren away from his school, close under the shade of the Biahop's house in the city, he took refuj

OUTSIDE ON HOUNT ST. ENEVIEWE. OUTSIDE ON HOUST ST. ENEVIEVE.

His pupils followed binn, and is students of art crossed the bridge and took upheir abode near the Church of St. Julian the Per; this was in the twelfin century. In a short its the government erected four large schools; the were also called control, because the studentswere so poor they were obliged to sit on straw upon the ground. Independently of these great scools, anybody was a liberty to take out a licensiand invite the public to take lessons from him. These many schools merged into a university, and that quarter was henceforth known as the Lath Quarter, the Latin language being also text-boks. It is just as natural to-day for

to take up his quarters on to left bank of the Seine as it was then. Gerom is one of the masters in the academy there, ad says the most insustrious pupits are Americas—one of the most promising being Walter Sasker, of New York. The young Frenchmen makelfe a kind of maker, and are mitter lazy, but wheathey do work surprise you with their dexterity, their wonderni manipulation of color. In the thirteenth century three-fourths of the papelation of Paris were students, coming from the different nations of the earth. After a three month scareful study of this city I antempted to believe int three-fourths of this same city's inhabitants so of the demi mondo, male and female. The fluestparriages that

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are owned by them; the most expensive wares in
the great shops are bought by them; they set the
extraragant fashions, with the exception of one
or two theatres. All the rest ainer to the fasts of
these creatures of evil life. The heroines of every
play are of the other work, these moral legers;
the tint is everywhere; the good woman is derided, the evil ones leaded with favors, applanded
to the echo, and then when health and beauty are
gone, ticked in the guiter, or hastled out of sight,
put into the charity sand of a hospital, to dies and
be dissected. "Sirce their average life is four
years,

WHERE DO THE RECECUTS O'ME PROMT" WHERE DO THE RECRUITS GARE FROM?"
I saked an old Parislan philanthropist. She answered: "The daughters of concierges, seamtresses, apprentices of the different fabrics." They are ignorant? "Interied." Almost always; said hay, too." Than God, then, education is a safeguard. Go whee you will, these women are everywhere—on the streets, by the church door, in the restaurants, in the hotel lobbies, openly, shamelessly; you must be deaf and blind not to know it; always like scarlet woman; and before you comes St. John's vision of the fall of Babylon—the awful meaning of the words,

you comes St. Join's vision of the fall of Babylon—the awful meaning of the words,

a Babyles The Great is Fallen,
is fallen, and is become the habitation of devils
and the hold of every foul spirit and a cage of
every unclean and hateful bird. Besides these
wicked ones, fiere are many strange and grotesque character; you come to know; none more
so than Monsignir A., a man that was once more
sought after this the Emperor, perhaps more
gought after this the Emperor, perhaps more
potent. First a faw, a bright and shining light of
that despased /sec, then a convert to Romanisan,
then the Pope made him my loud the bishop, soon
be was fither confessor to Engenia, counterfor and
friend to the Queen of Spain, who still wears the
golden rose of Pius IX., always the most subtle

AND ELOQUENT MAN IN FRANCE.

Vea clid not know the beauty of the French language until you heard Monsigner give unterance
to his pure and holy sentiments in meltifinous
tones before the richiy decorated altar of a fashionable church; how the dames of high degree
went to him with contribe hearts, in purple and
fine linen, and confessed their piccastillose. Ah,
what secrets he could tell! After the downfail of
the Kapaleon dynasty, Monsignor's star began to
decline; he got into disgrace, and it wasn't long
until the Church discovered that he larged superfluon; he was incontinently dropped. Henceforth
he is Bohemian, scholar, arisis, post, club wis,
Francer—anything his friends or enemics choose to
call him. Always at the opera, sitting very close
to the footlights on ballet nights. In fashionable
evening attire, and his longored hoad in queer
contrate,
who does not say this good shepberd is the

who shall say he is not picturesque, and who does not say this good shepherd is the very devil' Somebody else must solve this strange origins. I cannot. Where are the descrete deveal this time? As our good friends, the revivalists, would say, on the broad gauge road of in, and going at a rapid rate; they have no mercy upon society; they have no mercy upon themselves; at thirty their health is gone, their faith, their honor; they are nothing but corpess—all the life gone out of them. Where are those noble and gradients women of France, these fait chaiseious of whom we have heard so much. Gone from Paris, or getting away as fast as possible, seiling their classes and the decrease to strangers and feefing to their classes and the domes to strangers and feefing to their classes and the decrease of whom we have beautiful, which of Paris as given over to be autiful, which Paris as given over the WHO SHALL SAY HE IS NOT PICTURESQUE, to strangers and constraint fratness, looking with un-woods or by mountain fratness, looking with un-dain on beautiful, wicked Paris as given over to the wil one and loss beyond recovery. When shall the regeneration commence, and how? BELMANO.

Illinois Protests Against the Publicity Given Her Whims and Hallneinntions. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Dec. 1 .- For several years past the public of this country have about every six months been treated by pushed corre-spondents in this city and elsewhere with a stale report concerning the personal and private affairs of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln. At one time the number of her trunks and their contents are assumed to have been ascertained, and heraided abroad, to-gether with the extent of her wardrube Speculations about her future movements then indulged in, and then off-repeated story about her

Speculations about her future movements are then indulged in, and then comes are then off-repeated story about her financial condition. Some say she is on the ragged edge of poverty, and others that she has a bountiful income, the alleged extent of which has often been paraded in the public prints. Mrs. Lincoin claims that her income is not adequate. Were she the woman she was in her quiet home in Springfield a quarter of a century ago she perhaps would not make such a claim. As the wife of Abraham Lincoin, alse became the mother of his childron. All but one of these were taken from her, and at a time when affection's cord was the tenderest; then came the assistination of her husband—the period of the woman's darkest trial. In the face of these events, so thrilling in their character, it is no wonder that her mental powers became more or less bewildered. As the result of this she has her witnes—not more so, perhaps, than many other American women who are counted perfectly and. As the widow of America's first marty, who walked side by side with him from obscurity to mornality, this Government cannot afford to do less than satisfy those whims. It is natural for Mrs. Lincoin to think that she is entitled to as liberal who are dependent upon her. That Mrs. Lincoin should think so in reason why she should be the subject of newspaper criticism, nor should she, for the same reason, be considered a pauper, only outside of some poorhouse by sufferance. Her friends in this city are indignant over these frequent newspaper publications, which contain nothing avec the rehash of stuff long ago reduced to staleness.—Special dispatch to the Globe-Democraf.

THE BOSTON PRIMER.

"Now, my little darlings, the hour hav-ing arrived for your return to literary pursuits, we will to-day turn our attention to the third letter in the customary series. It may be distinguished from the letters in general by its resemblance to the from the letters in general by its resemblance to the letter O. There is, however, this remarkable difference to be observed, that the O is complete in its ovicular, or rather elliptical formation, whereas the letter to which I direct attention would seem to indicate a deprivation of an important portion of one of its constituent parts. It will be observed that on the dexter side there remain evidences resembling those of explaints power, a section having been apparently removed by a clean cleavage at the point of lowest import, and turning and bending with a singular and erratic force in a scuttan line, thus giving the appearance of having endured a violent disruption at some former period. You may now pronounce the letter C."

Cats is a domestik animule; they cheefly lives in houses, barns, stables, pantreys, wood sheds and sich. They is very fond of rats and mise, but they kin keep from starvin on canary birds, squabs, yung chickens and other kinds of poltry, includin milk and beefstake and so forth. My mother and me wunst ownd a cat, of the Tommus kind, he knode more than any other cat I ever seen. He ernd his own livin by sheer industry and wood set and watch the yung chick-ins 10 hours every day (this was before the 8 hour law was passed) and see that thay didnt stray off, and wood always yank one for hisself jest shout resent time. One day they was accuraabout roostin time. One day thur was another cat cum over from a nabers to see him. Our cat jest took hold of him gently right Our cat jest took hold of him gently right back of the cars, and chawed on him for a little wile to let him know he was to home; then they went at it in the ruf-and-tumble style; they jest clinched and fit all the way down to the milk-house and back agin', rolin' over and over till they leoked like one cat; then this other cat, wot was visitin' trotted off home; he lost both his cars, one eye, and one fore-leg—he couldn't stand it any more—and our cat went right back to watch the chiken-koops, as if nothin' had happened. You kin git cats of all the cullers of the rane-bow; generely speakin' they are mostly blue cats and the red and green cats is imported stock; ther fur is very usful to keep 'em warm. Cats never dies—they are alwais killed and has to be shot 9 times before thay will give in. Some peeple see they cats cats in furrin country, but we never cats 'em in Charles Conuty. Hopin thees few lines may find you the same. Yours and cetterer, H. GRUBHS (aged nine years).

The Puritance Ladies of Brazil.
"That's it, exactly," Mile. Marie chimed
n, "they are awfully stupid. Why, if an innuendo or a mot leste is spoken when everybody would or a sid less is spoken when everybody would laugh bere everybody there would first very carefully look round to see who would venture to initiate the laughter, and from sheer want of courage they'd appear perfectly serious and unmoved."

"Perhaps they are too virtuous a sort of people for opera boufic," is was lightly hinted.

"They're rather Puritanie," was Mile. Marie's response. "When I, in the 'Cloches de Corneville,' did the dance with the slight, graceful lifting of the petiticoats, which is so popular here and everywhere else, they appeared shocked—the ladies at Rio Janeiro especially—and they put their fans before their faces. It was too ridiculous." and Mile. Marie laughed heartily. "And yet I don't believe the women are a bit better than ours in Paris.—From an interview with Puola Murie.

Chicago Fables.

A small boy once saw a pin lying on the sidewalk, and picking it up he placed it carefully in his Jacket. His action was seen by a Rich Banker, who took the boy into his service, and in time he was made cashier of the bank and stole all the money. After he had restored half of his plunder, and was getting ready to go to Europe for his health, the banker said to him: "Why did you pick up that pin, unless you were the honest boy I took you for?"

"Because, said the wicked cashler, "I had read that story when a child, and was looking for a sucker to play the game on."

PATTI CAKE.

-The great scarcity of cabbages this year leads the New Haven Register to detect a slight flavor of tobacco in Connecticut cigars. -A new brand of liquor is called-snake charmer. It just makes the old wrigglers feel as good as if they had won a heap of money at poker the night before.

Freeze-to-be-nobby-young-men: The fellows with caratdiamond s'nds catch cold quick est. They expose their laundered shirt-fronts in-stead of buttoning up the uister,—Hoston Times. -Mr. James Vick says apples will keep better in moist cellars than damp ones. It isn' the temperature of the cellar that keeps or wastes the apples; h's the number of boys in the house.

"Tis the sunset of life gives me mystical lore; and coming events cast their shadows before;" and the thirst that you feel is a thirst more intense, when a schooner costs five and you've only four cents. -Patti cake, Patti cake, Franchi man!

"So do I, messieurs, comme vite as I can."
Roulez et tournez et marquez: "With care."
Et posez au publique at ten dollars a chair,
— Puck,

-"She's Ta'en Away My Heart," is the title of a recently issued song by John W. Defoe, of Indianapolis. This is certainly hard, but even in our deepest gloom there is always a rift in the clouds, John. She might have taken wor live.

-" I wish you wouldn't talk so about good people," said a New Haven woman to her husband. "They all have their failings; but many of them will get to Heaven before you do," "I sincerely hope so," was the curt reply. He was in no hurry to go,—New Haven Register.

-A culcha'd lecturer of Boston stated in his lecture that a black bear could him seven times as hard as a man, and the next time a menageric visited Boston every girl in the crowd made eyes and waved her handkerchief at the black bear, and paid him so much attention that he got confused and blushed.—Hoston Post. -It is the feshion now to ring a door-

bell and tell the lady of the house that her married daughter a few blocks away is very ill. When the mother bastens to the bedside of her child the kind gentleman who has notified her slips in, steals all the valuables, and gests away just before the return of indiguant mamma.

"ONE SUMMER'S NIGHT," We sat and chatted pleasantly Heneath the pale stars' twinkling rays; We both were young—our caming years Gave hope of counties happy days.

The moment seemed a fitting one To free my fluit'ring beart's design To press my love, my fond desire. And make this lovely creature miss.

So, bending near, I pictured forth
To her the brightness and the blux
In store for us should she consent, And seal the compact with a kiss

With burning words I plead my suit; Made promises both wild and free; But she was fright as the moon, Without a thought of love ur me,

We parted then—long years have passed—And sadness sits upon my braw!
My shape has lost its gracefulness,
I'm but a seeming shadow now. To widen out my wasted form

Whole sloops of heer I've worried down, And lunched both fierce and fearlessly At every banquet half in town. But still I'm slender, lank, and lean-A very walking stallection.
And life secus but a mockery since
The rest on that summer night,
-cfb: The Republican, by John Linney. MR. JAMES VIOLATING THE LAW.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN! Some days since a correspondent of THE REPUBLICAN asked if there was not a rule of the Treasury Department forbidding officials of that Department occupying superior positions re-ceiving gifts from subordinates. Allow me to reply to your correspondent that there is something more than a mere regulation of the Treasury De-partment on this subject. There is a law of Congress peremptory in its terms and applying to all officials, not alone of the Treasury, but of all Departments of the Government, bearing directly on this matter of gifts from subordinate to superior officers and constants. officers and employees thereof.

this matter of gifts from subordinate to superior officers and employees thereof.

THE STATUE REFERENCE TO BE IN THESE WORDS:

"No officer, clerk, or employee in the United States Government employ, shell at any time solicit contributions from other officers, clerks or employees in Government service for a gift or present to those in a superior position. Ner shall any such officers or clerkeal superiors receive any gift or present of from gersons in Government employ receiving a less salary than themselves. Nor shall any officer or clerk make a donastion, or gift, or present to any official superior. Every person who violates this section shall be summarly discharged from Government employ.

Since Postmaster-General James was placed at the head of the Post-office Department he has in one notable instance set this statute at deliance. Sworn to see that the laws applying to his Department were faithfully executed, he has seen this statute openly and in the most public manner violated by officers and employees of his Department, and has connived at, and in effect sanctioned, such violation; and himself flagrantly violated the concluding clause of said quoted section in falling to perform a duty the statute mentality of this statute he has sat silently by and seen poor laborers, messengers, and other employees of his Department receiving salaries ranging from 5500 to \$1,300 solicited in a way which amounts in effect to coercion to contribute for a superior officer, drawing five or tenfold higher salary than they. This man James, who claims to be the pink of pureists, and who lifts his hands in holy horror at alleged violations of law by others, himself de-liberately permits his subordinates to violate a plain provision of the United States statute, and then sets the assute at defance by neglecting and falling to discharge a duty it imperatively imposes upon him.

ALEXANDRIA NEWS.

There were no cases at police headquarters yes-rday.

B. A. Coghill, esq., of Amherst, whose sudden illness at the Mansion House in this city has been mentioned, has almost entirely recovered, and will leave for his home to-day. The employees at Portner's brewery are making extensive preparations for welcoming Mr. Robert Portner liome, who is expected to reach this city in a day or two from an extended European tour.

The schooner Mary Ella has arrived at the works of the Potomac Manufacturing Company, in this city, from Georgetown, with a load of fire brick, to be used in the erection of the iron furnace, at that establishment,

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State Senstor F. L. Smith and Judge Charles E.
Stuart, member-elect of the House of Delegates,
will leave here Tuesday night next for Richmond,
to be present at the opening session of the Legislature on Wednesday mounting.

Friday afternoon the oysier schooner Daniel
Sheets, Captain Jerry Robb, bound up, was run
into by a schooner bound down, off Fort Foote,
and hadly damaged. Captain Robb was knocked
overheurd, and had to do comiderable swimming
before he could reach his boat again. The Sheets,
which reached this city sniely, will have to be
thoroughly overhauled. The name of the schooner
at fault in the matter could not be ascertained.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

William N. Smith of Laurel Mills, Va., has been ppointed Postmaster there.

Richard B. Haxall, a prominent citizen of Orange ounty, died on Thursday, in his seventy-sixth ear.

de Offen Bluffem."

During the past month, twenty vessels cleared from the port of Norfolk. The total amount of tennage, 23,357; total value of cargoes, \$2,964,475.

A four year old son of Richard Martin, of Pulaski County, last week found a bottle of whiskey in an outhouse and drank a portion of it and died in hirty-six hours.

The oyster catchers who tong cysters from the James and Elizabeth Rivers and their various estuaries, tell us that the season is excellent, and prices better than for several years.

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The Natural Bridge property has again changed hands, the owners this time being a stock company of which Governor Cornell, of New York, is president. It is the intention of the new company to build a railroad from the Richmond and Alleghany track to the bridge, and to sthere is prove It.

Judge Peter B. Batte, it is announced, on account of advanced see and delicate heaith, will resign the position of Judge of the County Courts of Prince George and Surry, which he has held for a number of years past. John J. Cocke, esq., the Commonwealth's attorney for Prince George, is spoken of as successor of Judge Batte.

The vote cast for Attorney-General at the leter

spoken of as successor of Judge Batte.

The vote cast for Alterney-General at the late election in Virginia has been counted, and shows that there were 213,627 votes cast, of which Blatr. Readjuster, received 112,509, and McKinney 109,627. The total vote is about 2,009 more than at the Presidential election, the Democrats having polled about 4,000 more than was east for the regular Hancock electoral ticker, while the Readjuster ticker runs about 2,000 votes behind the votes cast for the Mahone and Republican electoral ticker combined.

Mn. M. M. Mozanson, connect d with the Kansas City (Mo.) Times, and a prominent real estate operator as well unequivocally and emphatically alieges that the St. Jocobs Oil once did a kind turn which he is not likely to forget. He was traveling, and, taking cold in a sleeping car, realized that he had rheumatism in both hips. The pain was intense, and his business urgent. So he thought of the St. Jacobs Oil as a remedy which was reputed to effect a rapid cure. It proved in his case, as it has in thousands of others, a blessing. Four applications gave him complete relief. Before using the Oil, Mr. Morrison says, he was so stiff, and suffering so intensely, that he could hardly move. The transition from this unhappy condition to one of perfect case was almost marvelous. The great remedy has since been a family friend. He always keeps it in his house, and has seen its wonderful power demonstrated upon several occasions in the cures of neutralis and rheumatism. He has nover seen the remedy fail yet, and is a confirmed believer in its virtues.

REAL ESTATE.

terday.

Mr. J. F. Olmstead presents the following transactions in real estate in the District yesterday, as reported to him by the Recorder of Deeds:

On New Hampshire avenne, between I street north and Washington Circle, south part of lot 8 (19 feet by depth), square 40, Margaret L. Paschall to Henricita O. Marshill H.50.

On E street north, between Twentieth and Twanty-first streets west, west thaif of lot 3(22 feet to leaches by 185 feet), square south of 194, J. C. O. Kennedy, trustee, to Belle E. Chevallic Greene, 15,50.

On Tenth street west Graming through to Vermont avenue), between 8 and T streets north, subtot is (4 feet 2 inches) by depth), square 234, Margaret L. Paschall to Henricita O. Marshall, 41,333.

On K street north, corner of Third street weat, part of tot 6 (5 by 175 feet 2 inches), square 560, John J. Knox, Commissioner Freedment's Savings and Trust Company, to Samuel W. Cox, Hominal, Same property as next above-described, Samuel W. Cox to W. Charence Davail and Jattes 1, Marr. Marr. M. Striet areas weat, between L and M streets of the street west above-described, Samuel W. Cox to W. Charence Davail and Jattes 1, Marr. CITY PROPERTY.

Company, to Samuel W. Cox, nominal.

Same property as mext above-described, Samuel
W. Cox to W. Clarence Duvall and James H. Marr.

\$4,716.80.

On Sixth street west, between L and M streets
north, subid it (13 by 116 feet), square 449, Diller R.

Groff to Hanriotta J. Ruppert, \$1,800.

Go Sixth street west, between F and G streets north,
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square 710; on Delaware avenue, between G second street
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10 on Belaware avenue, and parallel and between G and H
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On south B street, between Eleventh and Twelfin streets east, suited 25 (1175 by G feet), square vs./ Margaret Paschall to Henrietta O. Marshall, \$1.2%.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

The following business was transacted in the Supreme Court of the United States yealerdary:

No. 120 David S. Draper, plaintiff in error, vs. The Tuwn of Springers, N. 1. Argument continued by W. Y. Conswell for determinal in error, and concluded by James H. Cox for plaintiff in error, vs. Lamberbale Country, Federace Judgment reversed, and cons. J. Cox for plaintiff in error, vs. Lamberbale Country, Federaces Judgment reversed, with costs, on the antherity of Tapion Country vs. The Rogers Loucoutive and Machine Works, and statement of country in the Rogers Loucoutive and Machine Works, and statement for compact for defendant in error in the No. 182. Alexander Henry, plaintiff in error, vs. Andrew Coulan, Summittee by Willia Brommond and L. H. Branford for plaintiff in error and James Cole, and the defendant on error.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The following report of the financial market yes-erday, together with the opening highest lowest, and closing quotations, are furnished by the bank-ing-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 143 F street, WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

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GOVERNMENT BONDS-CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

improvement over yesterday's closing, due largely to the denial of the rumors corrent yesterday. The imthe denial of the rumors current yesterday. The improvement was of short duration, however, and throughout the day the general list drawers—and throughout the day the general list drawers—and the free boying the market alvanced rapidly, most stocks showing an improvement of \$i\$ to \$j\$ per cent, for the day. In exception the Wahmait necks show a loss of the \$i\$ per cent. The weakness of the last-named stocks was due to rumors that the company were berrowing money at high rates of interest to meet their fixed charges. The advance of the last hour was assisted by purchases to cover shorts, a considerable amount of same having been put out yesterday afternoon and this morning. Money worked easier, few paying more than 6 per cent.

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Hallimore Stock Board.

Baltimone, Dec 2-Virgintass, deferred, 17; do con solidated, 70; do second series, 40; new_10-48s, 43% bid to-day.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Baltimore General Market.

Baltimore, Dec. 2.—Flour firmer and more active,
Howard street and Western superfine, \$1 25695 00; do
extra, \$5 2566 00; do family, \$6 5667 22 City Mills and ne, \$4 50665 25; do extra, \$5 50656 25; do family 87 5067 75; Rilo brands, 87 2567 37; Patapaco family, 85 00. Corn—Southern steady; Western steady and active Southern white, 60697c; do yellow, 67. Western mixed, and December, 675, Western mixed, and December, 675, 6744c; Oats Bran; Southern, 856, 85c; May 144, 6745c; Oats Bran; Southern, 856, 85c; Western white, 60835c; do mixed, 856, 85c; Petnasyivania, 508, 52c. Hay quiet; prime to choice Pennsyivania and Maryland, 10 00825, 300. Provisions Bran; mess ports, \$18 00. bulk meats—shoulders and clear rib sides, packed, 84,6695c; tacou—shoulders, 95g; clear rib sides, 11c; hams, 136,153; cleard, refined, 125; c. Butter—Choice dull; Western packed, 165,689 clear, 101, 252,50c. Eggs firm at 28625c. Coffee dull; Hio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 85,86 16g. Sugar untet A soft, 85c. Whisky firm at 81 17; Receipts—Flour, 3,190 barrels; corn, 25,313 bushels, outs, 1,000 hushels, 81 jumments—Corn, 7,504 bushels. 50007 75; Rio brands, §7 25007 37; Patapago family

Corn, 7,301 bushels. Sales—Corn, 185,340 bushels.

New York General Market.

New York, Dec. 2.—Flour—Southern quiet and steady; common to fair extra, \$5,856,75; good to choice do, \$6,868,8125. Corn 1692; higher, somewhat excited, closeing with lass strength; ungraded, 6566,75c; No. 2 white, 75c; No. 2, December, 685,6606,75c; No. 2, Perunary, 702,66724; c. February, 722,66730; C. Oats 1686; C. Coffee unchanged in price and dull; Bloograpes, 856,6115c. Songr dull and months, 1956, price of the common c

Alexandria Grain Market. ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 2.-Flour unchanged. Wheat rm: 1,750 boshels sold at \$1.25, 1.35631 25 for Pultz:

Arrivate-Boat Ethen Brookes, with 3,000 bushels of wheat: Boat It. M. Tatboit, with 3,000 bushels of corn and sie bushels of wheat: boat Sampel, Jarboe, with 1,200 hundre's or more 2,000 bushels of wheat. Sales-10,000 bushels of what sold, yearrslay at prices rang-ing from \$1.50\times to \$1.54.

DISTRICT COURTS.

PROBATE COURT - JUSTICE HAGNER - Will of Bridges Morgan liked and evice of jubilication returnable December 28. In re-setate of William C. Lipscombine the common state of Joseph B. Will; pellion of Albest. William C. Lipscombiner and the probate of the probate and letters testancentary issued to Marie E. Broderick bond, 86. In re-will of Aquilla T. and Klezin R. Binnmers admitted to probate and letters testancentary issued to Marie E. Broderick bond, 86. In re-will of Aquilla T. and Klezin R. Binnmers admitted to probate in the estate of Frieding D. Meest argued on motion of destination for Federica D. Mershinstein of the Common testance of the set of the second of the set of the second second of Frieding D. Mershins of the second of the second of the second of Mary Latter argued by consessed and continued. The foorth and final account of Lewis J. Davis, administrator for Henricitia M. Andrews, was passed. The second and final account of Frederick Coones, administrator for Henricitia M. Andrews, was passed. The second and final account of Frederick Coones, administrator for Henricitia M. Andrews, was passed. The second and final account of Frederick Coones, administrator for Henricitia M. Andrews, was passed. The second and final account of Frederick Coones, administrator for Henricitia M. Andrews, was passed. The second and final account of Frederick Coones, administrator for Henricitia M. Andrews, Was passed. The Charter Oak Life Insurance Company vs. Henry H. Talimangue and Lewis C. Talimangue; submitted, Assignment Brotille a. M. Monday.

Cincory Covert—Justice MacAstritus.—Rheam vs. Washington and Georgetown Halfroad Company; veriled for defendant. United States vs. Schneider et al. Lewes to amend decision. Ventions vs. Washington and Georgetown Halfroad Company; veriled and Georgetown Halfroad Company; v

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